

HOP PLASTER



"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance. Number 45

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

Augusta, Maine, Thursday Morning, September 27, 1883.

Vol. LI.

| The content will be content

| Appendix | Appendix

The Maine Parmer: An Agricultural and Pamily Newspapes.

| Company | Company

Items of Maine News

about \$15,000.

Stephen Grant of Kittery, has been using since Saturday. He had \$3000 in pocket when last seen.

Albion Whittier, Esq., dropped Monday forenon while at work on Fellows' Hall, Pittsfield.

Two men at Belfast laid thirteen one-half thousand of shingles and their roof staging, in ten hours. their roof staging, in ten hours.

Moses Bros. have put up about 20 cans of blueberries at Vanceboro' this son. The berries were scarce.

Rev. Thomas Marsden, an Episoelergyman, died at Dexter Tuesday, a

73 years.
The S. J. Court opened Tuesday Farmington, Chief Justice Peters presid The docket contains 212 cases.
William B. King, Esq., of Calaimember of Gov. Roble's staff, has appointed United States Vice-Consust. Stephens.

boxes per day.

While at the State Fair, Mr. S. H. Si
of Bath, had his pocket picked of \$20
money. It was done during a rush w
a man was chloroformed.

a man was chloroformed.

J. C. Holman of Farmington, was of seriously hurt by a fall in his stable, T day. He received a bad sprain in his raboulder and arm, but it is thought bones are broken.

A forest fire started in New Glouce Sundy about noon. Services in the chwiere omitted in the afternoon. Minimal laymen fought the fire with a will soon subdued it. Hon. Edwin Oscar Hall, a former tretary of State of the Hawaiian Kingd died last week at the residence of Dane, his brother-in-law, in Falmouth

the age of 73.

A little son of Michael Daley, living the east end of Cumberland street. Pland, was severely bitten by a dog. Frid The boy's face was badly mangied dog was immediately killed.

The schooner C. W. Lewis of Thomas was reported water-logged and abando at sea. She was lumber laden. captain and crew were taken off b British steamer bound to Cape Breton. Charlie Treat, nine years old, of Belf Charlie Treat, nine years old, of Belf.
was kicked by a horse Sunday, and
Hopkins, who was called to attend h
found the skull fractured and has li

hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Mason met with an accident at Mayo's woolen mill, Dover, last we by a loom striking her in the head, had to be carried home, but her injustionally quite severe, are not dangerous. Some person mixed salt with Paris grand put in the pasture of Sanford To of Sebec, which caused the death valuable yoke of oxen, the best in Sel two cows have also died and two others.

cannot live.

The Maine State College nine plays game of base ball Thursday afternoon the State Fair grounds in Lewiston withe Bates College nine. The Orono bear won with a score of thirty-two to twentwo for the Bates.

Fire Thursday evening destroyed a dwing house in the suburbs of Bangor, beloing to Patrick Powers. Only a portion the contents was saved. The fire caufrom a defective chimney. Loss \$1,000

from a defective chimney. Loss \$1,000
The farm buildings of Josiah P. Le
ley, at Palmyra, together with fifty
of hay, grain, farming tools, wagons
furniture were destroyed by fire es
Sunday morning. Loss \$5,000; no in
ance; cause unknown.
The fifth Maine Battery Association I
their reunion at Lewiston, Wednesday,
elected officers as follows: Presid
James. L. Loomis; Vice President, Ju
Aspinwall; Secretary and Treasurer, T
Mennealy.

John Savage, the brave engineer of

Eastern Railroad, who recently by prompt action prevented a fearful railr accident, has just received a bandsome a medal as a reward of merit, from the g house and ell. stab

thousand dollars, insurance three thous dollars. The fire was incendiary.

Deacon J. B. Stevens of Acton, met was serious accident on the 10th inst. Wrepairing a basket the pocket knife here the left breast striking the fifth causing a wound which at first seen slight, but has since proved serious, seing to affect his heart and lungs.

Prominent lumber merchants in Banare negotiating for the erection of steam saw mill on the shore of Sil Lake. Into this the lumber from net 100,000 acres of heavily timbered land be driven and the sawed product can loaded from the mill into cars and re Bangor on the same train that hauls fi Milford, Orono and Stillwater.

Work at the sardine factories, Eastphas not been very brisk during the gweek. Fish have been scarce and hyriced again, and old fishermen who familiar with all the signs, declare the catch of fish will be very small fall. If this is so the busiest season over, and American goods ought to vance in price soon.

A forest fire at West Gouldsboro, carmed the Union church, town hot

vance in price soon.

A forest fire at West Gouldsboro, of sumed the Union church, town hot residence of A. G. Guptili, with stall and furniture, and a number of cat Sunday. The fire is still raging and of buildings are in imminent danger. So damage was done to the Travelers' Ho The present damage to buildings is emated at \$8000, and heavy damage been done to the forests. been done to the forests.

mated at \$8000, and heavy damage been done to the forests.

Sunday afternoon, Maurice Buck stirred up considerable strife in a low cality called "The Lane," in Veazie, r. Bangor. He was pretty well intoxice and stabbed George Johnson, the kee of a saloon, twice in the back, threate to cut Mrs. Johnson's throat, and strucchild, nearly fracturing the skull. 'town's people all feared Buckley, and had not been arrested at last accounts.

A large tubular boiler in Shaw Bros.' in nery, on Grand Lake Stream, exploded M day morning, tearing out the side of building and throwing the fire-box of boiler 600 feet. The boiler is a comp wreck. Four men who were in the buing escaped injury. Two other boilers close vicinity were moved from their sition. The accident will suspend wuntil the repairs are made.

marked intelligence, cool, clear headed much respected by his fellow citizens.

While workmen were engaged in treing in Ferry street, Brewer, for a set the earth caved in and four laborers we entirely covered while the fifth was but up to the shoulders. The trench was to eight feet deep and the other works labored with all possible rapidity to tract their unfortunate companions. Mad Moran of Bangor, was injured so of Rangor, and John Carr ahd John Miboth of Brewer, are considerably headen of Bangor, and John Carr ahd John Miboth of Brewer, are considerably headen of Erewer, are considerably headen of Erewer, are considerably headen of a blast in a ledge. They were usual stones for tamping an eight-charge of powder in a hole one foot de and were using a twenty-five pound be drive the tamping, instead of an ordinight tamping-bar. Evidently the prescaused by the use of this heavy bar can a concussion which produced the explos Mr. Andrews was terribly injured, have some two hundred wounds between knees and head, caused by the powder flying stones. He is badly burned at the face and hands, and will lose one of the left. The right eye is injured, but be saved.

Items of Maine News.

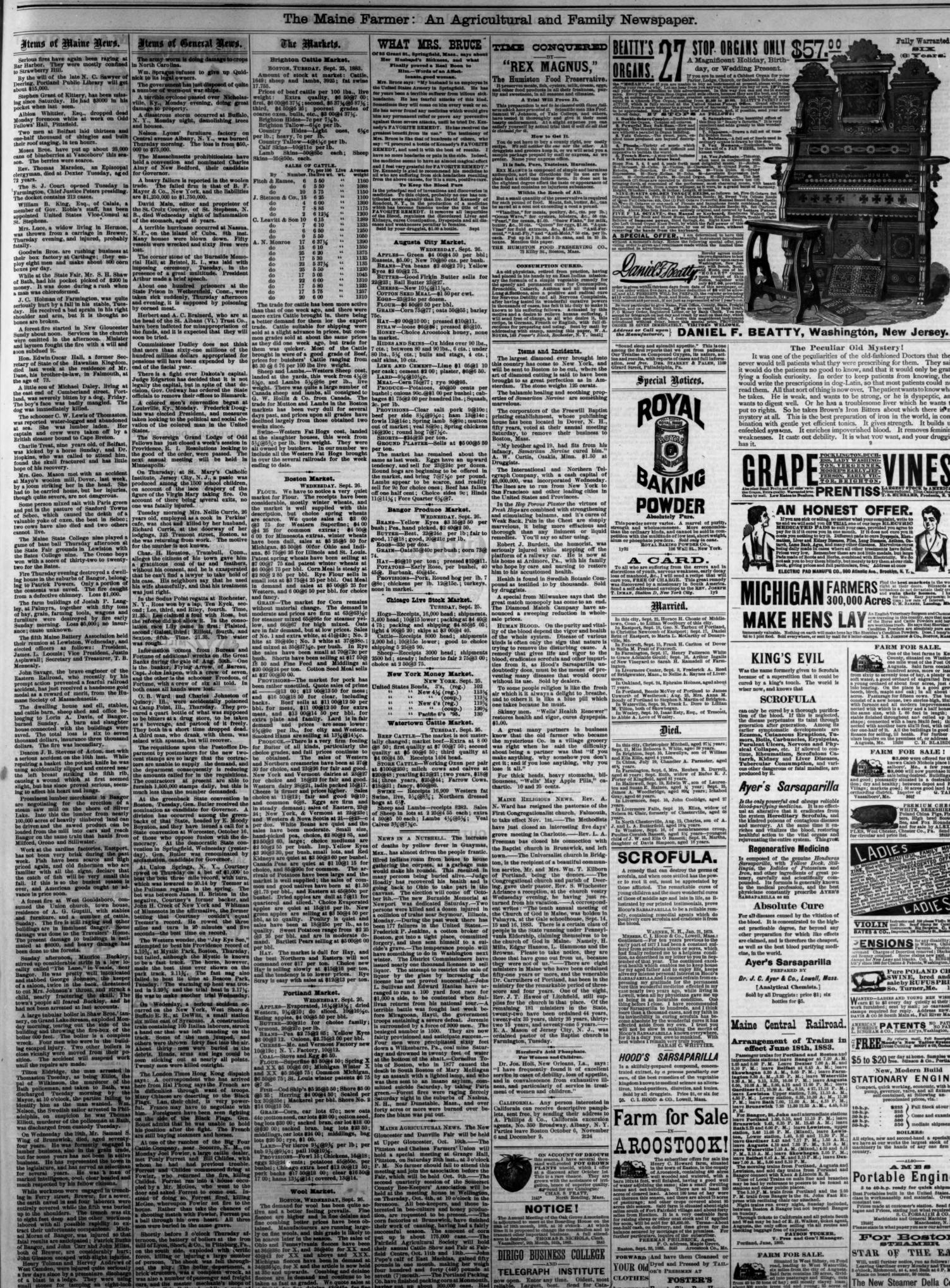
Items of General News.

The Markets.

WHAT MRS. BRUCE







he Manufacturer, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.



The Peculiar Old Mystery! It was one of the peculiarities of the old-fashioned Doctors that they never would tell patients what they were prescribing for them. They said it would do the patients no good to know, and that it would only be gratifying a foolish curiosity. In order to keep patients from knowing, they would write the prescriptions in dog-Latin, so that most patients could not read them. All that sort of thing is now over. The patient wants to know what he takes. He is weak, and wants to be strong, or he is dyspeptic, and wants to digest well. Or he has a troublesome liver which he wants to put to rights. So he takes Brown's Iron Ritters about which there is no wants to digest well. Or he has a troublesome liver which he wants to put to rights. So he takes Brown's Iron Bitters about which there is no mystery at all. This is the best preparation of iron in the world, in combination with gentle yet efficient tonics. It gives strength. It builds up enfeebled systems. It enriches impoverished blood. It removes feminine weaknesses. It casts out debility. It is what you want, and your druggist has it.



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can only be cured by a thorough purifica-tion of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tu-mors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Phy-sical Collapse, etc. If allowed to con-tinue, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Ca-tarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and vari-ous other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

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City News.

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**JANUARY 1, 1883** 

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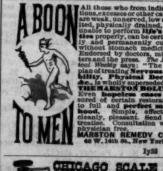
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ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 43\*

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BADGER & MANLEY, Pu

Vol. LI.

Maine Farm

COUNTY FAIRS. No. Knox, Hope Corner, Oct. 9-11. Piscataquis, Foxcroft, Oct. 3-5. Sagadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 9-11. West Oxford, Fryeburg, Oct. 9-11. Waldo, Belfast, Oct. 3-5. West Somerset, Anson, Oct. 4-5. York, Biddeford, Oct. 10-12.

Baldwin and Sebago, Oct. 16.

The assertion is made and with app truth, that Prof. Bell is not the inven the telephone. Prof. Thompson one thoroughly investigated the invention researches of Johann Phillipp Reis, a the electric transmission of speech in 18 and that he used devices and instru corresponding with those now used in is known as the Bell system of telep This is no idle assertion, resting on du or weak testimony; for fortunately instruments used by Reis, and his de tion of them, have been preserved i nstitute of Friedrichsdorf, Germany the Annals of the Physical Societ in 1861. There can, therefore, remaindoubt whatever that Bell was antici-

Prof. Thompson has written a book will soon be published presenting the tory of the telephone by Reis, and is no doubt, create a sensation. Dr. Wi E. Channing of Providence, one of the accomplished electricians now living inventor of the electric fire-alarm, pro in the August number of the Popular S. Monthly some account of the content this book, from advance sheets which come into his hands.

in the duvention by at least fifteen y

presented, says the Popular Science grushes the Bell telephone monopol with the weight of a mountain. The phone becomes the property of the w open and free to all. This is a consum atly to be wished for. It is as observed by Dr. Channing, "there menace in connection with its present Rapacious hands have clutched the th of the telephone to extort oppressive ute for every word which it utters. It courts of the United States, that Bell is discoverer of a new and useful art electric transmission of speech), to w speedily as possible, that our courts retain the respect of the people of

.United States." Making Pastures.

The way pastures are made in Engl and in some other European countrie thus described. The land is selected same as it is for any other crop. Reg is paid to its adaptability to produce a is amount of fine rich grasses. The soil sod is prepared to receive the seed, wh is selected with special reference to production of grass to be eaten while it in its green state. Great pains are ta to render the soil as productive as possi Water is supplied or drained off, as wants of the land require. Weeds bushes are exterminated or kept in a jection. Fertilizers are applied as they to land devoted to cultivated crops. Lo soils are rendered more compact by use of the roller, and very heavy soils loosened by the employment of the harr or scarifier. Most farmers in this count however, neglect all these things. L is not selected for a pasture. It is rocky, broken, or difficult to cultivate it is too wet or dry to produce good cre of corn, grain, potatoes, or roots, it is voted to pasturage. Land is selected other purposes, but the land for pasture is what was rejected as unsuited for s other use. Sometimes a piece of la originally productive is devoted to past purposes. If this is the case, it is g rally after it has been "cropped to deat It is first planted to corn for several yes then sown to grain for a period equa long, and then laid down to grass suit for mowing purposes. After the crop grass becomes so light that it scarcely po for the work of cutting, the farmer c cludes that the only thing he can do w the land is to devote it to supporting sto during the summer, when he expects make the most out of them. There are evidences of beneficent design in most pastures in this country. They are t work of chance or neglect.

Fall Seeding.

Mr. O. M. Tinkham of Windsor count Vermont, sends to the Homestead his vie upon the much discussed question of the best time to sow grass seed. He say "Fall seeding is more likely to be successful than spring sowing. It is the time the seeds, the fall rains are most favorable for germination and heat is less like to injure the tender plant.

The soil should be thoroughly prepare the finer the tilth, the better will the time the tilth congenial conditions for the seed of the se

I have found it an excellent plan to see ith winter wheat. If sown as soon eptember I (in this latitude), in a favo September 1 (in this latitude), in a fave able season quite a crop of hay may be con with the stubble after the wheat is havested, winter wheat generally followers with me. The cultivation of that cropartially prepares the soil for the wheat fit the manure for the corn was plowed it is turned up by the fall plowing, and thus in just the condition to be of great help to the young plant. I general apply no manure for seeding after corn, I manure enough for that to give the graagood start. Turning over the sod in tearly autumn, spreading on manure light and seeding to grass with no other croparable tried here to some extent. For year or two the grass is good, but it do not last as in fields seeded after thorougouitivation and previous cropping.

I aim to have my corn ready to harvest is September 1, then plow and harrow the oughly, and sow the wheat with grass,—

Fair Calendar-1883.